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Women's Tennis on a roll

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Weekend Weather
Forecast:
Fair and Cool
mid - 60's

MAR 24 1994

UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC

THE PACIFICAN

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

Volume 84, Issue 20

March 24, 1994

Since 1908

News Briefs

Nation

Order is drafted that could open millions of records

The National Security Council drafted an order last Thursday that would "overhaul Government secrecy rules, make public tens of millions of classified documents from the cold war and reduce the number of new secret records."

Drafted under President Clinton's instruction, Government officials said that order would create the "least secretive policy on Government records since the birth of the modern national security apparatus in 1947."

This would mean that secret documents would have to be automatically declassified after 25 years. Newly created secret documents would be declassified after 10 years.

The draft is now headed to the Central Intelligence Agency, the Pentagon, the State Department and other agencies for comment. President Clinton is expected to sign the document, and the new rules could be in effect as early as the end of the year.

Death-row prisoners in California may receive retrials

When the case of two murderers sentenced to the gas chamber go to the U.S. Supreme Court this week, the lives of California death-row prisoners may be on the line.

The lawyers for the two murderers are asking the court for a ruling that California's jury instructions in death penalty cases are "too vague to be fit" in deciding life or death. If invalidated, the state sees disaster.

"We could potentially be facing penalty retrials of every case on death row," said William Pahl, assistant attorney general. "It would be a nightmare, literally a nightmare."

Such an action would order the retrials of California's 381 inmates on death row.

World

Russia may soon join the loose alliance with NATO

Hailed as what may soon become a possible military alliance with the West, Russia announced last Friday that it may soon join the loose alliance with NATO, a move that many former Eastern Block countries hope will lead to full membership.

Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev told reporters after meeting with the U.S. Secretary of Defense William J. Perry at military headquarters, "At the end of this month we will be ready," but also warned, "Since we are a great power, we have a large number of tasks."

But opposition is fierce. Communist and nationalist parties have already expressed opposition with the proposed military cooperation with NATO.

The U.S. views the informal NATO alliance as a "Partnership for Peace." Yuri K. Nazarkin, a top official at the Russian Security Council, responded to this phrase by saying, "Like any compromise, Partnership for Peace is a fluid structure and lends itself to various interpretations... Our accession to this program would enable us to sway the future evolution of this program according to Russia's nationalist interests."

Euro Disney sees fewer fans passing through Mickey's gates

Euro Disney's second year saw 1 million fewer fans pass through the gates to the world of Mickey Mouse.

In an interview released last Saturday, the park's president said that fewer fans have resulted because of rumors that the park was going to close.

Because of this, 9.5 million fans passed through, compared to the 10.5 million the previous year. Although the park is still the most "premier paid tourist draw in Europe," the park, located 18 miles east of Paris, lost about \$930 million during its fiscal year ending last September.

Due to the loss, Euro Disney's parent company, the Walt Disney Co. and 63 banks to agree on a restructuring plan on Monday.

Atchley discusses University issues with COP faculty



President Atchley met with members of the COP faculty last Thursday to address faculty issues and concerns.

Davis Treadway Staff Writer

College of the Pacific faculty met with University President Bill Atchley last Thursday to discuss contentious issues like academic governance and budget resources.

The COP faculty asked Atchley for an agreement on a shared governance model and alleged that the administration has balanced the budget with a transfer of funds from their academic programs.

The March 17 Wendel Phillips Center forum was sponsored by COP and held to allow faculty members the opportunity to ask questions of the administration.

"I have \$800 less this year in my budget than I had in 1978," biology instructor Dale McNeal said about the science program, which McNeal claimed has record enrollment without matching growth funds to purchase new equipment.

"Don't tell me there's not a problem at this school," he said.

In reply, Atchley acknowledged incompetent personnel cost the University more than \$1 million in poor management decisions in the past five years. "Those people, Dale, are no longer in a position to hurt us anymore," he said.

"Part of the problem is that few people are willing to bite the bullet and do some reallocation," Atchley acknowledged. "I can bite the bullet, do you understand that? Do you want me to do that?"

"If my head is going to be on the chopping block, Atchley later said, "I'm going to be the one who puts it there."

But the president remained the target of withering criticism. One instructor accused him of misplacing people into positions of

power, alleging poor administrative decision-making that could have been avoided with proper shared governance.

One of the five prepared "white paper" questions alleged the administration balanced the 1992-93 budget with the transfer of funds from the Law School. It also alleged the transfer included a contribution/pledge of more than \$750,000 from regents to cover an athletic budget over-run.

Moreover, COP faculty members alleged the 1993-94 academic budget was balanced with an anticipated transfer of funds from the Dental School and a sizable contribution from a regent to cover the current athletic budget over-run.

Atchley, in his stop and go, sometimes scattered responses, told the faculty that unrestricted endowment funds not tied to one academic area should be raised to centralize the University's disbursement process. Sports like football, in particular, will not take money from academics, he said.

The president then appealed directly for faculty cooperation to halt negative publicity which he said has impeded fundraising efforts.

"It takes little things to stop us but it takes a whole lot of building up to entice others to give dollars to the University," he said.

Some faculty members, however, asked the president to avoid re-consideration of a potential no-confidence vote by the COP Council with his acceptance of a shared governance strategy.

Faculty alleged this acceptance will help to assure a positive outcome to the Western Association of Schools and Colleges re-accreditation visit in October.

"(You) say I have been an

Celebrate diversity closes with a bang

Allison Kajiya News Editor

Celebrate Diversity wrapped up a week's worth of speakers, workshops, films and festivals last week by concluding with guest speaker, UC Davis Vice-Chancellor Trevor Davis.

Speaking to students, mostly freshmen mentor students in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall, Davis spoke on the "advantages, as well as the necessity, of multiculturalism as a value and a practice in higher education."

Davis, president and co-founder of OPENMIND: the Association for the Achievement of Cultural Diversity in Higher Education, said, "Diversity requires us to look at ourselves very, very closely."

Introduced by Vice President of Institutional Advancement Curt Redden and Celebrate Diversity founder Mike Traina, Davis spoke about the issues surrounding diversity.

"If you do not contribute and do not participate, there will be nothing out there," he said. "Diversity is all inclusive. Diversity includes everybody. It is a critical element in understanding what diversity is all about."

According to Davis, the road (see Diversity page 2)



Over the weekend, UOP was host to the NCAA tournament at Arco Arena.

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New computer software added to NSF lab

Last fall, the School of Engineering received a grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to open a new computer lab for All UOP students.

This semester, this NSF lab has been expanded with the addition of four to six Gateway computers in Anderson 107. (Seven Macintosh computers are also part of this lab in Anderson 101).

The primary software in the NSF Lab is "Mathematica" and "Signal Processing Package" (SPP). Thus, UOP has joined

300 other colleges and universities in the world, including MIT, Columbia, Stanford, CalTech and Delta College, by making "Mathematica" available on campus.

This software can be used as a calculator, a graphics plotter, a problem solver, a high-level programming language or a private tutor.

Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., has even replaced freshman calculus, chemistry and physics with "Mathematica."

On the other hand, "SPP" is being used at nearly 1,000 colleges, universities and private firms in the world. This software complements "Mathematica" by doing other jobs in engineering that "Mathematica" does not do.

Engineering students have been using the NSF lab since last fall, but non-engineering students have not. Math (calculus, ODE, etc.) and science (physics, pharmacy, chemistry, etc.) are welcome to the NSF lab to do their math.

If you are interested, see Prof. Thuan Van Nguyen in Baun Hall 216 for a short instructions booklet and the access code to the labs.

Correction: March 10th's article, "Atchley's governing abilities questioned," incorrectly stated that the COP Council passed a resolution expressing "no confidence in the President." The COP Council never passed a resolution. We apologize for any problems this may have caused.

Atchley

continued from front page

the administration.

But, recent events indicate the administration and faculty are not close to agreement on a model for shared governance mandated by the strategic plan, a central focus of the WASC report.

The "white paper" suggested the appointment of one outside consultant who would conduct a governance workshop that could help relieve the impasse.

The issue was raised with

Atchley, apparently hoping he would serve as point man for the effort. But Atchley gently eased off the suggestion.

Instead, he challenged the faculty to create "mixed committees" with open communication — an apparent reference to joint faculty, staff and administration participation — to arrive at fair shared governance.

In all, he suggested academic departments in the future could be allocated funds to allow deans to manage their own budgets.

Diversity

continued from front page

to diversity is often a bumpy and strenuous journey. Therefore, Davis emphasized that we as a society must face many challenges before serenity can be reached. "We must learn to communicate across boundaries, dispel old myths, work with strangers, maintain excellence and deal with imbedded cues," he said.

Through the use of an overhead projector, Davis showed the audience facts and figures that demonstrated the path of diversity in our world. According to

Davis, by the year 2050, one in three Americans will be African American, Chican/Hispanic and Asian.

"These factors bear on diversity and deal with how we deal with a welcoming community... We're all the same, whether we believe it or not," Davis said.

Davis, who was raised in Trinidad, urged his audience to take chances in life. "On this campus, open yourself to the other people. You've got to say hello and you've got to say good morning. Take that chance," he said. "This week has ended, but the job has only yet begun."

Campus Crime Report

The following report covers the weeks of March 4 to March 17.

-Burglary

*A burglary at the School of Pharmacy was reported on March 4 at 7:35 a.m. A window was smashed to allow entry, and a heater and wall clock were taken for a total estimated loss of \$85.

*Two auto burglaries were reported in Parking Lot #7 (behind Fraternities) on March 14. The only known loss at this time is a car stereo valued at \$350.

*Another car burglary occurred on March 16 between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. in front of the Faye Spanos Concert Hall. A clarinet valued at \$400 was taken.

-Theft

*On March 7 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., a wallet was taken from an unattended backpack in the Library.

*A theft was reported at Farley House Residence Hall on March 8 at 2:35 p.m.

*A wallet was taken from an unlocked vehicle on March 9 while it was parked on Stag Way.

*On the same date, someone attempted to steal from a vehicle parked in the Long Theater parking lot but was unsuccessful.

*Sometime between March 5 and 6, a grill was taken off a vehicle while it was parked on

Campus Way.

*Someone took an electronic organizer with a case from the President's Room on March 14 between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. The item is valued at \$600.

-Vandalisms

*On March 5 between noon and 2:20 p.m., someone painted graffiti on a wall at the McCaffrey Center. Estimated cost of damage is \$50.

*Graffiti was also painted on the ticket booths located on the west side of the Stadium.

*Someone damaged a door at the Townhouse Apartment Complex by kicking it sometime on March 5 or 6.

*A pizza/pretzel heater was damaged in the Quad Dining Hall sometime on March 6 or 7.

-Vehicle Theft

*At 2:30 a.m. on March 4, three Hispanic male subjects attempted to steal a vehicle that was parked on President's Drive. One of these subjects was arrested a few minutes later.

*On March 5, someone took a Physical Plant service cart. It was later recovered.

*A Ford Explorer was stolen from Lot #8 (School of Pharmacy) sometime between March 16 and 17. It was also later recovered.

-Trespassing

*Several juveniles from Stag High School were detained on March 8 for trespassing and were later released to school officials.

-Fire Alarm Tampering

*On March 9, on three separate occasions, someone pulled the fire alarm system in Covell Hall by pulling the stations. This is a serious problem that puts the lives of students in jeopardy.

*Another fire alarm was pulled off in Grace Covell on March 12.

*Remember, malfunctioning alarms will be quickly replaced by Public Safety service technicians.

-Miscellaneous

*On March 10, a female student was walking on Heller Drive near the Stadium, when a man after taking a drive by in a vehicle and a handgun. Nothing was said and the vehicle drove off without further incident.

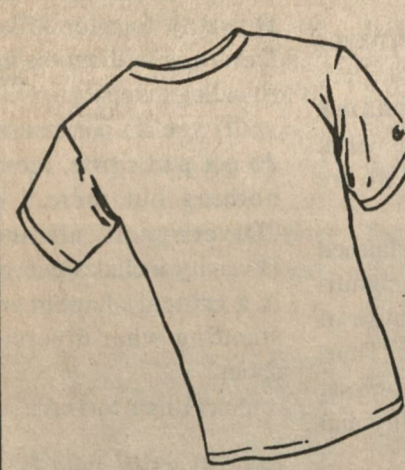
*Several teenagers were detained by Public Safety officers and turned over to Stagg police officers. They had spray painting graffiti on the Pacific Bridge.

-Warrant Arrests

*Subjects were arrested on outstanding warrants on March 8 and March 10. Bail for the subject was set for \$1,500, the other for \$20,000.

-Did you know?

*Public Safety officers provided 117.85 hours of service (see Crime page 9)



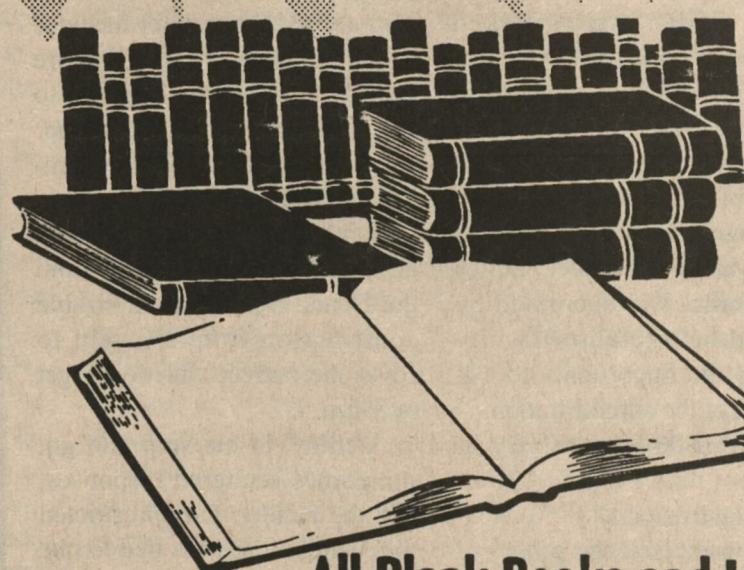
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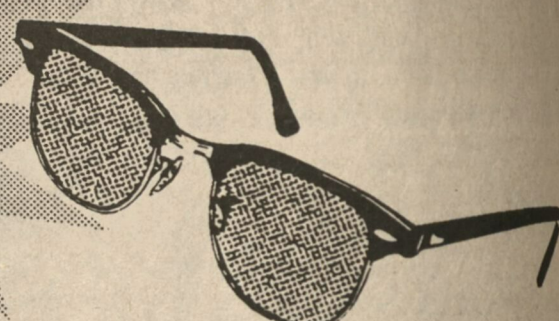
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A CROSS THE CAMPUS

The Pacifican • March 24, 1994

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday, March 24

Housing Sign-ups, Common Room, 8 a.m.
Vietnamese Student Association, Cultural Practice, Bechtel Center, 12 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. St. Mary's, Brookside Courts, 1:30 p.m.
Accounting Society, Weber 101, 5:30 p.m.
Comedy Play: "F.L.Y.E.R.S.," DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.
Conservatory of Music, Pacific Market: New Harvest, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Films, A MAN WITHOUT A FACE, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.
Hawaiian Club, McCaffrey Conference Room, 9 p.m.

Friday, March 25

Housing Sign-ups, Common Room, 8 a.m.
Literature Table, William Barr, Dean of Students, McCaffrey Patio, 9 a.m.
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, WPC 140, 6 p.m.
Baseball vs. UNLV, Billy Herbert Field, 7 p.m.
Comedy Play: "F.L.Y.E.R.S.," DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Films, A MAN WITHOUT A FACE, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 26

Rugby Match, Brookside Field, 12 p.m.
Band Frolic, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Comedy Play: "F.L.Y.E.R.S.," DeMarcus Brown Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Films, A MAN WITHOUT A FACE, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 27

Mass, Morris Chapel, 9:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Ecumenical services, Morris Chapel, 11 a.m.
UPBEAT Films, A MAN WITHOUT A FACE, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 28

Mu Phi Alpha, Recital Reception, President's Room, 6:00 p.m.
ASUOP Senate, McCaffrey Conference Room, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, March 29

P.A.W.S., Admission Presentation, Conservatory Recital Hall, 11 a.m.
Crosscurrents Lecture, Common Room, 12 p.m.
Vietnamese Student Association, Cultural Practice, Bechtel Center, 12 p.m.
College Republicans, George Wilson Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Bible Study Class, Z-Building NE, 7 p.m.
College Life, McCaffrey Conference Room, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Films, ABOUT LAST NIGHT, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 30

World on Wednesday Lecture Series, Bechtel Center, 12:30 p.m.
Hmong Student Association, Bechtel Lounge, 6 p.m.
Chi Alpha Fellowship, Common Room, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Films, ABOUT LAST NIGHT, McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Pharmacy Team awarded for service



Selina Quan (left) and Betty Chin (right) were honored for their leadership in the American Diabetes Walktoberfest

UOP School of Pharmacy Team received top honors for the largest team and most money earned in the American Diabetes Walktoberfest (walking event). Team leaders Selina Quan and Betty Chiu, members of the American Diabetes Association/UOP School of Pharmacy Professional Affairs Committee, received the awards. Lisa Roche, Area Director of the American Diabetes Association presented both team and individual team leader awards, Feb. 15, 1994. The following team members participated:

Aeneas Chance	Betty Chiu
Jaspal Gill	Julie Kim
Pam Lam	Billy Nguyen
My-Anh Nguyen	May Ong
Susan Park	Selina Quan
Anna Son	Kristi Tokoro
Mari Uchishiba	Marlene Vieira
Shawna Chance	Jinnie Cho
Marie Halemano	Shannon Hopkins
Lisa Leung	My-Anh Nguyen
Thao Nguyen	Stephanie Ortega
Annie Pinsky	Howard Saneto
Lois Teo	Tien Tran
Tamera Van Kley	

"We enjoyed the walk and are ready to help again and will participate in the Tour De Cure (cycling event) on April 30," said Quan and Chiu.

FOR ALL OF US HERE AT UOP AND IN THE STOCKTON COMMUNITY THANKS TO THE FOLLOWING FOR MAKING CELEBRATE DIVERSITY '94 ANOTHER TREMENDOUS SUCCESS

Contributors

American Association of University Women, Robert Benedetti, Kenneth Burnett, Credit Bureau of Stockton, D. Clifford Crummy, Educational Activities Council, UOP, Fabricland, Paul Friedlander, William and Angela Gibson, Rita Hillis, Robert C. Jacobs, Kathleen Johnson, Beverly F. McCarthy, Don Mix, Oakwood Lake Resort, Jean

(see Thanks page 9)

Students profiled for service



Jennifer Williams (left) and Sharon Chang (right) put their time and efforts into Celebrate Diversity '94 to make it a success.

Take It to the Streets

Fran Abbott
Anderson Y Center

It's over (Celebrate Diversity '94) I told myself as I looked at my calendar and prepared for the days ahead. Suddenly I realized that nothing's ever over. That as long as we're in this world that every breath is a new beginning. That the Tao, the Truth, the Life IS in the tension of the now, with all of its seeming disparities. That's just how the world is: diverse and unified at the same time. All this fuss is about perception, process, conversation and healing.

"As I studied this week's Pacifican and played back my week in the world of diversity, the contrasts were striking. "...questions of safety on campus." "Celebrate Diversity takes it to the streets." "Multicultural programs a waste of time?" "Celebrate your angers away!" "No one escapes stereotyping." "When I heard that guy at the teach-in it blew all my stereotypes about gays and lesbians." "We need to consolidate our programs." "We need more programs like this."

Recalling the past year three years at the University, its myriad of schools, divisions, departments, organizations, centers, I was stuck again by the pain of misunderstandings generated from misperceptions, process problems and (dis)ease. From a diverse handful of students working tirelessly to improve conditions for all, arose a passionate response to the issues of understanding one another. Riding a wave of individual support and prompting by the WASC Accreditation Report, Celebrate Diversity student volunteers have led the way for a speed-up of discovering new pathways to acceptance.

The WASC team hit us hard in its report of September '91 "There is more to diversity than merely increasing the number of minorities and women in the University Community. It is incumbent upon the University to insure an environment that is not hostile to people from diverse groups... The paucity of a minority presence is largely a result of the failure of the University to be responsive to the changing demographics of the surrounding Community and the State. For example, the University sponsors few, if any, cultural events that are of interest to its minority communities or

those of the Stockton area... Efforts should be made not to adversely effect the diversity progress that the University has made."

One only has to look at the shifts in curriculum, the myriad of new activities: a full Black History Month program, the Gospel concert, the strengthening of all special interest campus organizations and the weaving together of the strands of difference to name a few to realize how far we've come here at UOP. An uncle of one of our student staff members who is volunteering his time to teach business at a university in Albania (where there is NO money!) commented on this "diversity thing." He stated that when diversity sparks unity, it can be the most powerful energy in the world. So, indeed, it's all about doing diversity. It's about that spark. It's about the product being the process.

Together we've made tremendous progress since the WASC Report of '91. Let's continue to work together to blend the richness that comes from our diversity, all of our uniquenesses, into a healthy community that celebrates our the richness of who we are, not what we have.

Celebrate Diversity '94 Feedback Lines

We need your comments. To make it easy we're inviting you to call either 946-2444 or 941-0866 and give us your suggestions for improvement. Thanks!

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Fran Abbott
Anderson Y Center

"This service learning thing is spreading like wildfire," noted a recent observer of campus life. In response, the Anderson Y Center will share personal stories of students making a difference on campus and in the community.

For starters, let us introduce Jennifer Williams, Assistant Director and Fair Coordinator of Celebrate Diversity '92, '93, '94. Jennifer is a senior with a major in psychology and a minor in music from San Jose, Calif.

Williams cites her academic experience favorites as classes in marital and family therapy and chemistry. The former, she stresses, led her to her future career as a clinical psychologist with an emphasis on human sexuality. Chemistry, she points out took her away from the 'hard' sciences and into her current direction.

Williams enjoys her service work, especially when she has the opportunity to "rock the boat." This she does combining talent, commitment and fortitude with a zest for improving her world.

Sharon Chang, Assistant Director for Programs, joined Celebrate Diversity in January of this year. Changes in resources and for diversity programs from Anderson Y Center, agreed to jump in and help the diversity show on the and that she did. Some working clock around, was able to compile the while working with Mirac Associates to produce Caravan Newspaper for Celebrate Diversity insert. Chang further added leadership talents to those student staffs of both Anderson Y Center Celebrate Diversity.

Chang cites many aspects of the program as benefits received from service including promoting her own personal understanding of different and becoming better acquainted with the Stockton community.

A sophomore also from San Jose, majoring in English, has experienced a new openness to directions in her life. She that through her service Celebrate Diversity she sparked a passion for community organizing in a diverse environment.

MONEY, MAJORS AND MORE

Spring break can be hazardous to your ego

Burton Jay Nadler
UOP Career Services

As I have warned in previous columns, friends and family members will use the time during spring break to ask the most inopportune and anxiety-provoking questions.

Seniors, be prepared to respond to:

"Have you thought of what you will be doing when you graduate?"

"What are your plans?"

"Have you done anything related to job hunting yet?"

Juniors, be ready to answer:

"Have you thought of getting an internship? It will look good on your resume."

"What can you really do with your major?"

"What are your plans for the summer?"

Sophomores and Freshmen, you're not immune, so be able to answer:

"Have you thought of what you are going to do this summer to earn some money for school?"

"Haven't you chosen a



major yet?"

"What are you going to do this summer?"

If you have your own appropriate answers to the inquiries, great! If not, call this column and be prepared to cite the very best response to the matter which category you fall into, simple read the following:

"Yes I have and the staff UOP's Career Services will help me when I return from break."

"I am currently conducting career counseling at UOP Career Services. I am confident I will have very clear goals soon after I return from break."

"I have taken first steps. In fact, I have a copy of my resume almost ready to go. I will begin more intense effort soon."

(See Nadler Page 9)

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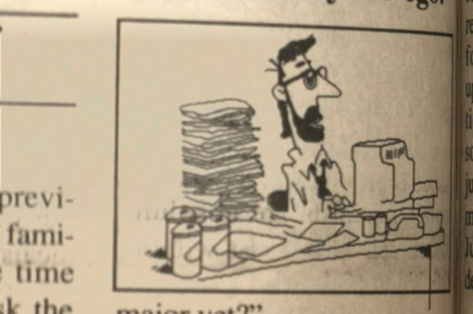
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Service

Sharon Chang, Associate Director for Programs, joined the Celebrate Diversity staff in January of this year. She has been in resources and staff for diversity programs from the San Francisco Chronicle suggested that the solution to crime was to throw victims in jail instead of the 'three strikes and you're out' bill. Though the article is quite tongue in cheek, it was able to compile the program and how to pay for it? Through I support the three-strikes-you're-out bill, I question how it will be paid for. Too often the issues are dealt with a symptomatic analysis and quick fix solution. People question traditional values and the oppressive 1950s, but is our society that much better now? Why has crime risen in this country at such a high rate? The only lasting answer is to look for root causes. As long as we focus on symptoms (crime, the broken families, prejudice, etc.), the best we will be able to do is Band-Aid style solutions costing lots of money and producing mediocre results. Laws which attempt to govern crime are actually attempting to govern justice, yet I hear terms like "white justice" and "black justice" used today. What could be further from the truth? True justice has no color! Maybe what people are describing is the lack of justice. Webster defines just as "conforming to a standard of correctness; acting or being in conformity to what is morally upright or good." Without justice criminals go free and a society turns to anarchy. True justice is absolute so long as the moral standards are absolute. Justice ceases to exist without definitions of right and wrong. Today's "values clarification" and relativistic morals eat at the very heart of justice since they are based on a personal desire to do whatever one feels like, as opposed to what is good for society (and we can't even agree on that). We are faced with a dilemma - in order to

MAJORS AND MORE!!



major yet?"
"What are you going to do this summer?"
If you have your own appropriate answers to these inquiries, great! If not, cut out this column and be prepared to cite the very best responses. No matter which category you fit into, simple read the following aloud:
"Yes I have and the staff at UOP's Career Services will help me when I return from break."
"I am currently conducting career counseling at UOP's Career Services. I am confident I will have very clear goals soon after I return from break!"
"I have taken first steps. In fact, I have a copy of my resume almost ready to use. I will begin more intense efforts soon."
(See Nadler Page 9)

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Justice, historical revision and the Bible

Guest Writer
Ron Kyker

Art Hoppe's column in the Sunday Punch section of March 13, the San Francisco Chronicle suggested that the solution to crime was to throw victims in jail instead of the 'three strikes and you're out' bill. Though the article is quite tongue in cheek, it was able to compile the program and how to pay for it? Through I support the three-strikes-you're-out bill, I question how it will be paid for. Too often the issues are dealt with a symptomatic analysis and quick fix solution. People question traditional values and the oppressive 1950s, but is our society that much better now? Why has crime risen in this country at such a high rate? The only lasting answer is to look for root causes. As long as we focus on symptoms (crime, the broken families, prejudice, etc.), the best we will be able to do is Band-Aid style solutions costing lots of money and producing mediocre results. Laws which attempt to govern crime are actually attempting to govern justice, yet I hear terms like "white justice" and "black justice" used today. What could be further from the truth? True justice has no color! Maybe what people are describing is the lack of justice. Webster defines just as "conforming to a standard of correctness; acting or being in conformity to what is morally upright or good." Without justice criminals go free and a society turns to anarchy. True justice is absolute so long as the moral standards are absolute. Justice ceases to exist without definitions of right and wrong. Today's "values clarification" and relativistic morals eat at the very heart of justice since they are based on a personal desire to do whatever one feels like, as opposed to what is good for society (and we can't even agree on that). We are faced with a dilemma - in order to

define justice we must define what is morally upright and good. Herein lies the root of the problem. So long as there is no impartial moral standard of what is upright and good there can be no justice, and if there is no justice there can be no effective regulation of crime.
The founding fathers of the United States used a moral standard when writing the founding documents of this country. Etched throughout each document are principles which are based on the Bible. Even though there is much debate and "historic rewriting" (a questionable tactic) going on concerning the founding fathers, the fact remains that they used an absolute moral standard. Though many evils have occurred in the last 200 years, the standard existed and spoke out against every one of these evils from slavery to lack of civil rights.
This moral standard is all-inclusive. It is impartial and it frankly does not care what others think about it since it does not change. Humans are very fickle creatures capable of all kinds of evils. (This flies in the face of pop psychology which says man is basically good and will be good if given the chance. But has pop psychology given us the answer or are we intelligent enough to see that it has not proven true?)
We have enough data. We just need to face up to the facts. So long as we depend upon our relativistic morals and ethics we will continue to tolerate more and more evil. I wonder how much it took for the German people to buy into Hitler's ideals. With today's relativistic morals it could happen here. The founding fathers were very aware of this fact which is the reason I believe they wrote many of their statements they did. Is this still "One nation under God" and a nation that believes "In God we trust?" I pray it is, or else we are in a heap of trouble.

from the left

Joshua Neely

The poor are the cause of our societal problems. They drain our limited resources and give nothing in return. We must remove them from our country. We must prevent them from breeding. We must extinguish them; the weak, the lazy, the unproductive. We are tired of supporting them and all their children. Leviathan has spoken.
Perhaps we have not come that far in our thinking. Instead a "modest proposal" is trotted out by my colleague to the right. Rather than imposing sterilization or birth control on the poor, he says we should dangle them as requirement for greater benefits.
Surely there is no harm in allowing women to choose between accepting a destructive welfare system and forfeiting their ability to have children in return for government assistance. After all, women should be free to make a contract with the government in return for benefits.
If I refused to accept this program would I not be infringing upon a woman's right to choose what to do with her body? You are right, but then I would not allow a woman to sell herself into slavery either. Such a program as this fails on three levels: its justifications, its implementation and its results.
Proponents justify contractual birth control in a number of ways. Some point to its use in criminal trials involving abusive parents. In those cases, however, a law was broken and we are trying to prevent it from occurring again. Even if it was acceptable in criminal cases, this does not make it valid in civil legislation addressing a condition, not a crime.
Others claim that it is irresponsible for citizens on welfare to have another child. This is, they

Norplant Incentives for Welfare Mothers

claim, unfair to the child, the mother and the society that must pay the bills. Instead of remedying a society that creates a permanent class of underprivileged citizens, they would like to shift the responsibility of limiting the costs of this class to the class itself. This ignores that no one chooses to become impoverished; poverty is a social construct, not a "lifestyle choice."
This leads us to the second level, implementation. Such a program would single out women as solely responsible for additional children. Even if we were to admit that this is only because we cannot find a suitable way of imposing similar restraints on men, the program would still pit the individual against the government.
The government is not a business selling its services; it is a power created by the people to provide for their needs. We need to eliminate our underclass as a class, not as people. A program such as this would only cycle people through assistance programs rather than addressing the central issue of why they are impoverished at all.
The result of such a program would be the creation of a national placebo. We would accept poverty as a necessary evil and begin to look more and more to those thrown into it as solely responsible for their position. Since they would be responsible for being there, why shouldn't we extract an exit price? Contractual birth control in exchange for government services would make a mockery of our "equal under the law" beliefs.
We all use government resources in some way, that is why we have a government. We give back when we can and take when we must. Don't strip the dignity of women by punishing them for a nonexistent crime.

from the right

Michael V. Kattelman

In 1991, Darlene Johnson, a pregnant unwed welfare mother of four, was convicted of severely beating her children with an electric cord and a leather belt. Tulare County Superior Court Judge Howard Broadman gave her a choice: take a stiff jail sentence or a reduced sentence on the condition that she receive a Norplant birth control device (an implantation that suppresses ovulation for as long as five years) and parental training. The case paved the way to two important questions: "Should judges use sentencing as an incentive for convicts to use contraceptive devices, especially when their crimes prove them unfit for parenting?" and "Should conditions of contraceptive use be implemented as incentives in the distribution of welfare to control the increase of population in the welfare class (those who appear to be permanently stuck on welfare and who keep having children)?"
The answer to the first question is yes. Critics state that offering the choice between contraception and stiff jail terms is impermissible coercive interference with a woman's reproductive rights. But what about the rights of the children and future born?
If a mother is convicted of beating her children then she is unfit to be a mother, plain and simple, and should be treated as a violent crime convict. In cases where parents are abusing their children, the rights of the children/victims take precedence and society has the right to protect those victims by monitoring the behavior of the parent. If a parent is convicted of abusing their child, the child should be removed from the home and society (through governmental representation) should have the power to prevent abusive mothers from having more children on a short term basis until the courts are convinced that she can handle the responsibility.
Medical societies in Washington, a state known for its proactive legislation, are fighting to awaken legislators to the positive uses of Norplant in societal reform. The doctors and nurses who care for crack babies on a daily basis have been pushing their legislators to develop a plan to make Norplant mandatory for multiple-convicted female drug addicts who continue having children. While I am the first to admit that Norplant is not the solution to these societal problems, it can be used as a short term help as we implement proper education, awareness and training (the real battle-winners).
The answer to the second question is also yes. I applaud Kansas assemblyman Kerry Patrick who proposed a bill in 1991 to give free Norplant to every woman on welfare, along with a \$500 cash bonus on implantation and \$50 over the next four years (with regular checks to make sure the Norplant has not been removed). Numerous studies show that even though contraceptive devices like birth control pills and condoms are offered to welfare mothers at virtually no cost, only 12 percent use them regularly. We do not have the resources to offer constructive education programs to get these individuals on track, so now, we have to give incentive for birth control the only way many understand - through economics. The Norplant incentive will strongly encourage welfare recipients not to have more children and it allows the reallocation of the funds to social and educational programs to get these welfare recipients back on track.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mehler's remarks, Janssen's criticism both misguided

DEAR EDITOR:
It is important to understand a few of the issues concerning the apparently remote incident of March 4. While Scott Mehler's dramatic remarks concerning a culture he probably has little experience with were misguided, the association of what appeared to be an irrational outburst on his account with what actually took place is unfortunate. If Tamarin Janssen claims that the "ill-thought out actions" of Sigma Alpha Epsilon resulted in a danger to the rest of the campus community, her intuition must indeed be quite a remarkable tool, for I do not recall her presence that evening. In not her intuition, maybe a few reliable sources have led her to believe that the actions taken were not completely rational - probably the devastating repercussions of the incident (which turned out to be nothing more than irresistible type.)
If we insist on dissecting the situation from our lofty perches of mature conjecture, we might ask ourselves about the responsibility an individual faces when confronted with a physically threatening dilemma. Offering the problem to somebody else is turning away from the problem,

and I can assure it is not testosterone that drives an individual to such acts that we are concerned with. It is the potential of becoming a victim, the anger of being a victim, and an infinite variety of other conditions which motivate people to accept a responsibility normally allocated for some other form of regulation. Why wander around at such an early hour of the morning, asks Janssen? No other reason than the fact that one should not be out there alone. The unfortunate individual who found himself at gun-point knew this, and overcame his masculinity, or whatever other characteristics one wishes to claim an understanding of, in order to escort home a few friends who had been over at Sigma Alpha Epsilon that evening. Considering all of the accusations I have heard over the last two weeks, it seems small consolation that the fear that spread through this campus was created by those ill-informed voices which now point the blame at Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Obviously enough, those throwing stones had cars parked somewhere else, somewhere well-lit and inaccessible.
NEIL VISNAPU
March 21, 1994

Bullies have UOP on its knees

DEAR EDITOR:
"What does one do when they are

forced to sit in their dorm rooms waiting to see if they will be attacked by local Stockton gangs?" Well, as a UOP student and a proud resident of Stockton, I answer that question with a question of my own: Why does one get forced to sit and wait for such a horrible thing to happen? My elementary and high schools never had any problems with gangs, but there were bullies. Bullies would roam the hallways, poking fun at others, occasionally pushing someone around a little. What these bullies sought was more than the immediate satisfaction of the wrongful deed, but a reaction. They looked for any sign they were possibly "getting to" someone. When one showed up with a sense of fear, the bullies would then take advantage of it and pursue this to the point of physical confrontation. If no reaction was seen, they would simply move along to someone else. All of the bullies threats would then pass without any action being taken.
Does any of this sound familiar? Certain UOP students took a brave step against what has become the modern-day bully. They took action when a violent crime had been committed, under very dangerous conditions, and won! They showed these gang members that UOP was not a place they could freely be a "bully." The message was sent that UOP students would not stand for actions that went against that of a normal society. I was proud to belong to such an

organization.
But now I am ashamed. In the following days, fueled by over-exaggerated hype if a few uneducated individuals, the stance many UOP students have taken is that of a helpless victim. What happened to the courage? Those same individuals who took it upon themselves to right the wrong are now moving, canceling activities and being forced to sit...waiting! With this attitude, the perpetrators of the original violent crime see they are in total control. They have gained the fear of the entire University campus. Not unlike the high school bully, they know that they are feared. The situation has been transformed in a matter of hours from UOP being known as a place not to commit crimes to UOP being the place to find easy victims.
I have also become aware that the "president" of an organization on campus has met with the supposed "leader" of a gang to talk out any problems. Well, that was sure smart. I can be pretty certain that the perpetrators did not even know the people involved in the original organization. As I see it, the only thing gained from this meeting was for those on the wrong side. This "gang" now knows exactly who was involved and more. And who's smart idea was that anyway? Did they meet in Geneva? Was there a mediator?
At this meeting, the UOP representative wanted to know what (See Letters Page 9)



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR POLICY

Letters to the Editor about relevant campus issues are solicited for publication. Letters should be 500 words or less in length and contain a verifiable signature, local address and telephone number. (We will publish letters anonymously, but must have a name, address, and telephone to verify authorship and facts.) The Pacifican reserves the right to edit all letters for length, clarity and libel. Deadline for submission is Monday at noon. Bring or mail letters to: Opinion Editor, The Pacifican, Third Floor, Hand Hall, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.

CONDIMENTS

What is it about birthdays that bothers me? I don't think it is the fact that I'm getting old. Hell, I am 22. There isn't any age left to look forward to. But, age does not seem to bother me. I have already developed an extra roll around my pant waist. Mark even has a gray hair. But it is something deeper than aging. I hate the feeling I have today, March 18. It is my 22 birthday and I feel nothing. I think that is what I hate the most.

Remember when a birthday was a shrine of your young existence. When you would wake up six times the night before in excited nervousness of the day ahead. You would get up quietly and sneak into the kitchen to take another peek at the chocolate cupcakes you had helped mom with the night before. Gently fingering an inconspicuous area of frosting, you would sneak back to bed, envisioning your classmates indulging in the products of your birthday celebration. A guy's birthday was an important thing at school. I miss that knotty stomach glow. I am getting old. Excitement is a rare feeling.

A gentle knock at my door brought me back to reality. Yep, today was my birthday and I was going to have to deal with the lack of excitement. In 18 hours, it would be forgotten and I would be safe for another year.

"Hey, man. Happy Birthday," Mark came in and plopped down on my bed. "What do you want to do tonight?"

"Nothing big," I said. "We could rent a movie or something."

"Are you kidding," Mark said, his eyes growing in amazement. "Not only is it a Friday night, but it's your birthday. We have got to celebrate."

"OK then, beers and a movie?" I don't think we were on the same wave length.

"Kev, what is the matter with you?" Mark asked, noticing my lack of enthusiasm.

I was silent while I tried to formulate an answer to my depression. "Mark, remember when you were a kid and like... having a birthday was like...cool." I felt like Butthead, minus the chortle.

"You mean exciting?"

"Exactly." I felt better knowing he understood. "Why do birthdays suck?"

"Probably 'cause nobody tries very hard," Mark said, thinking. "Maybe it is 'cause they're so bummed about being old. Or 'cause throwing a party for yourself makes you look like a geek."

"Yeah, I guess when you were a kid, your mom does all the work." I had not really thought about that part of it.

"Hey man, let's throw a party, tonight," said Mark, jabbing my leg in excitement.

"Are you serious?" I said, pessimistically. "I mean whose going to come?"

"Dude, everybody," he said. "It doesn't matter. We will put a big sign outside that says 'Kevin's Birthday. Party Tonight.' Yeah, and we will get donations from everybody for a couple of kegs."

"Uh Mark, I don't think all that many people know me," I

said, envisioning maybe six guys showing up.

"Dude, you're not working with me," Mark said, giving me that "you're an idiot" look. "People come because it is a party. They don't care what the occasion is."

Just then the phone rang. Mark fumbled for it.

"Hello."

"Sandy, dude, cool. Get this. Party here, tonight. It is Kevin's birthday."

"Yeah cool, bring everybody," Mark said.

"Right on," and he hung up.

"Dude, perfect timing," Mark said, raising his hands up toward the party gods. "Sandy will bring half the campus."

"Dude," I said, hoping out of bed, pulling on the blinds. "It is hella sunny. We could barbecue."

"Great idea," Mark said, heading out to continue planning. "Hell, I will even make cupcakes."

As I hurriedly pulled on my clothes to help him with the plans, I realized there was a mild nerve of excitement tugging on my stomach. Maybe this was going to be a cool birthday after all.

Mark's Chocolate Cupcakes

1 box of chocolate cake mix
1 cup of water
3 eggs
1/3 cup salad oil
1 jar of ready-made chocolate frosting
random toppings: raisins, sprinkles, M&M's, etc.

Follow directions on cake mix box. Smear on ready-made frosting. Dump on toppings and serve.

From the Chief's desk: Property protection

Bob Calaway
Chief of Police

Tidbits: "They say it is smart not to believe more than half of what you hear. But which half?"

"Men and women with good health, jobs they like and happy families are successes. That's what people who answered a Gallop poll believe are the real criteria of personal success. They ranked luxuries, like expensive cars and houses, at the bottom of the list."

The significance of money and possessions in today's society can't be overlooked. But, as this survey indicates, most people can distinguish the great difference between what they have and what they are. Surveys indicate that certain traits are common to most successful people. These people: have a purpose in life; take risks and exercise control; solve problems rather than place blame; care about quality; and share their expertise and knowledge."

Most thefts from University students and employees are crimes of opportunity. Theft occurs when we leave valuables unattended and the thief feels there is a minimal chance of being caught.

Ask yourself, "What can I do to protect my residence?" Property protection requires that when you leave your residence, remember to lock the door even if you go for just a minute. Windows, especially first floor windows, need to be secure. Never leave a purse or wallet

lying exposed in a room. You need to place valuables out of sight when you are not present. Be aware for people who do not live in your area. If a person is walking about your area that may be a stranger, call public safety for a security check.

When you study in the library or classrooms, do not leave backpacks, purses or briefcases lying about unless someone you know is present.

The Department of Public Safety has engravers that you may borrow to mark valuables for identification purposes. Again, property security requires you to mark your valuables, make a list of what you mark, how you mark the property and put the list in a safe place.

Another way to help yourself is to list the serial number, model number, brand name and description of your personal property.

Everyone should record credit card and charge card numbers in case your purse or wallet is lost or stolen. You never give out a bank authorization code over the telephone.

Some of us may leave a note on the front door when we leave home, just in case a friend may stop by. This process also tells a thief we are not home.

Everyone needs to remember that wallet, purse and backpack thefts from offices and libraries are prevalent crimes on campus. We also have campus office thefts that have occurred to some of us. We can lock our office door, desk or file cabinet when

we leave the office. We should tell other members of the office we will be away for a short time and ask them to watch the office. You do not want to leave doors that are locked propped open. Propping a door open compromises the entire security of the building.

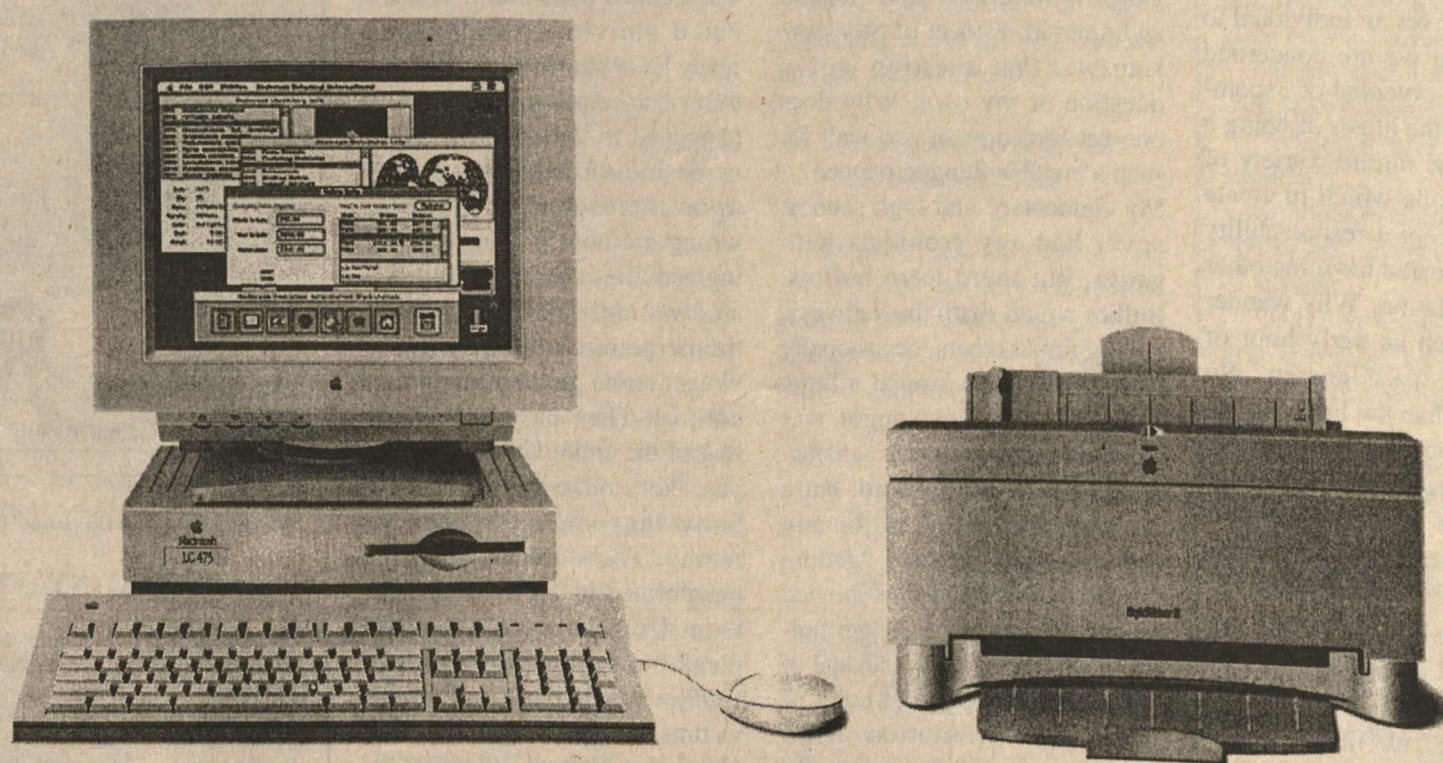
Another simple rule to follow is not to leave keys in an unlocked drawer. Do not leave keys under desk drawers or in cabinets because a thief will find them. If you are trusted with a key to a special building, room, storage area, lab area, make sure the door is locked when you leave the room.

Another property security measure during cold weather is when you may hang your coat on a rack, do not leave valuables in the coat pockets. When you leave your office or building for a day, check the security of windows and doors. This small effort may save the theft of property.

I would again invite the University community to request a safety and security program presentation from our department. We provide programs on topics like gang awareness, crime prevention, self-defense, rape, emergency preparedness and personal safety. We have well-trained officers who can make a quality presentation on any topic listed.

We also have other resources from the Stockton Police Department that will assist with safety and security programs.

Finally, something for college that just got less expensive.



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Property protection

You leave the office. We should tell other members of the office we will be away for a short time and ask them to watch the office. You do not want to leave doors that are locked propped open. Propping a door open compromises the entire security of the building.

Another simple rule to follow is not to leave keys in an unlocked drawer. Do not leave keys under desk drawers or in the cabinets because a thief will look into these locations. If you are trusted with a key to a specific building, room, storage area or lab area, make sure the door is locked when you leave the room.

Another property security measure during cold weather when you may hang your coats on a rack, do not leave valuables in the coat pockets. When you leave your office or building for a work day, check the security of windows and doors. This small effort may save the theft of property.

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We also have other resources from the Stockton Police Department that will assist with safety and security programs.

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Pacific Premiere's third debut

Katy Thayer
Entertainment Editor

On March 29 at 9 p.m. be sure to be watching Tiger TV, Channel 2, UOP's own television station. "Why" you ask? Because you don't want to miss this semester's edition of "Pacific Premiere." This will be the third debut of this comedy show. This year, the show was created by Dr. Alan Ray's Media Production and Media Writing classes. In the past, this show has been quite amusing, but this year will prove to out-do the rest.

"Pacific Premiere" is similar to Saturday Night Live in that it contains several segments of different situations and themes. In this show there will be a variety of drama, satire, and documentaries. Some of the shows that you will enjoy are the comedy report on campus traffic at University of the Pacific and the dramatic escape from Alcaprice. In this segment, two UOP freshmen are

excited about their acceptance to UOP, only to find out they are assigned to live in Price House, home of the honor students. What could be worse? So they plan their escape in the middle of the night.

Another amusing segment is the take-off on MTV's Real World. This is a story on how four men are picked to live in a house and have their lives taped for the whole world to see. See what happens when these guys stop being polite and start being real.

Also, you will be able to get an inside look at the life of UOP's famous female ice hockey player, Holly Katz. Another segment will consist of making fun of the UOP public safety - can you believe it, one can only imagine how difficult that would be!!!

Can you have a friendship with a member of the opposite sex, without sex? You will find out when you watch this segment on "Pacific Premiere." This feature discusses the idea of platonic relationships, and if really do

they work. See what your local classmates have to say on the topic.

Just when you thought you had heard the last about Tanya Harding... here comes the real scoop of the year. Is Tanya Harding really a man? Actually, rumor has it that she is here at UOP under an assumed name, Tate Baldwin! The proof will be shown on television during "Pacific Premiere." What will be next?

This one-hour show was created solely by Dr. Ray's students. According to Dr. Ray, "This is an important outlet for expression for students on campus. UOP students are perhaps the most creative, both comedic and dramatic, I have ever taught."

So be sure not to miss this show on Tiger TV on March 29 at 9 p.m. It will prove to be a great opportunity to see what the students in the Communication Department are doing, while at the same time get a good laugh at some of your friends.

SOAP UPDATES

ALL MY CHILDREN: After talking to Alec, Tom suspected he was Jamal's real father. Later, when his suspicions were confirmed, Brooke counseled Tom to tell Livia the truth. Erica learned Livia was in the hospital and Trevor would be handling her case. Under Trevor's questioning, Kendall admitted she had lied about Erica, and was then arrested for perjury. At Edmund and Maria's wedding reception, Angelique told Dimitri she hoped he would reconcile with Kate. Tad allowed Brooke to take Erica with her as she left the country for a speedy divorce. **Wait To See:** Tom is surprised at Alec's reaction to Jamal possibly being his son.

ANOTHER WORLD: John came face-to-face with Kate, who ran off when John said she looked like his dead wife, Sharlene. Later, John pounded at her door as she prepared to leave Bay City with Luisa and Tomas. Kelsey got shocking news about Kate from her private investigator. A happy Rachel and Carl made a decision about their romance. Jake told Iris being in love made Carl and Rachel vulnerable. Vicky was struck by what she heard when she bugged Grant's conversation with Ed, the party chairman. Donna swore Vicky to secrecy about her affair with Matt. Later, Matt reassured Donna he loved her and wouldn't leave her for a younger woman. **Wait To See:** Kate has more surprises for John and Kelsey.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Eduardo asked Lily if Hans revealed who had hired him. After being shot, Damian awoke in the hospital calling out Lily's name. Holden watched as Lily visited with her husband. Janice picked up on the tension between Sean and Andy. John started his first chemotherapy session. Shannon's plan to go with Duncan to the Dominican Republic for their divorce was thwarted by Lisa's decision to accompany her. Mike was intrigued after seeing a scantily-clad Julie. Malcolm learned about Dawn's HIV status. Orlena told Eduardo she suspected he was holding something back about the kidnapping. **Wait To See:** Lily faces another dilemma over her feelings for both Holden and Damian.

BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL: Unaware that Sally told Macy of his (friendly) kiss, Anthony was stunned when Macy rejected him, even after she responded to a passionate kiss. As Stephanie and Ridge

cleaned up after the earthquake, Jack arrived to say Taylor was missing. Meanwhile, in the damaged cabin, despite a badly sprained ankle, Taylor was able to move a heavy beam off James who sustained a broken knee. Realizing there was no way for them to go for help, James and Taylor faced having to spend a freezing night together as an after-shock struck the area. Karen began to have doubts about Connor's stated commitment to her. **Wait To See:** Ridge prepares for the worst about Taylor.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: After driving Marlana home in the rainstorm, Roman shared a nice moment with her, only to have it interrupted by John's call. Anxious to spare Jennifer more pain, Laura agreed with Kate's request not to reveal that Bill is Lucas' father. Meanwhile, Billie had a breakthrough about the murder night and revealed that Lucas never met Curtis. That night, and that Kate arrived after Curtis was dead. Later, on the stand, Billie, wracked both by her mental flashes and Pat's badgering, believed she must be guilty and confessed. The DNA profile on the envelope John had matched Stefano's but Roman insisted he must have sealed it before he died. **Wait To See:** John makes another stunning discovery.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Luke and Sonny broke Frank Smith out of jail, but at a high, personal price. Karen prepared for her wedding, unaware that both Jagger and Stone were in a motorcycle accident. Lois told Ned she loved him. Bobbie agreed to chair the Nurse's Ball, while Lucy gloated that she would win her bet with Damian. Laura told Luke she would help him search for Jennifer in Atlantic City. **Wait To See:** Brenda makes a deeply personal decision.

GUIDING LIGHT: Jenna gave Roger Hart's address and also told him she had lied about Hart coming on to her - which was the cause of Roger's break with his son. Ross warned Blake to stay away from Pauly. Frank was jolted when he found Julie's keepsakes of him while searching her room for Eleni's missing jewelry box, unaware that Buzz had taken it and hidden it. A stranger (Sid Dickerson) helped Kat when she was arrested for shoplifting. After David found the items in her coat pocket, Kat told him the truth about her actions. Pauly and Buzz

went to the airport to find the money, unaware that Blake and Ross were there awaiting Dinah's arrival. **Wait To See:** Mindy and Nick face a dilemma about their marriage plans.

LOVING: Minnie begged Egypt to clear Ava. As Ava learned she'd be released from jail, a stray bullet hit her and she was rushed to the hospital barely clinging to life. Egypt was upset at Dante's gloating over Ava's misfortune, but was topped from telling Alex everything when Dante sent her a threatening note. Meanwhile, Dante secretly donated blood for Ava. Egypt left town, placing Alexis in Alex's care. Suspecting Dr. Lynch was in cahoots with Dante, Curtis got Angie to have another doctor examine him. Ava survived neurosurgery, but lapsed into cardiac arrest. Angie was horrified when she accidentally pricked herself with a hypodermic needle. **Wait To See:** Dante has more surprises for Curtis.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Cassie made up with Beth. Hank and I decided to exhume Victor Lombardi's body after the coroner admitted botching the autopsy report. Don tried unsuccessfully to bribe the judge to stop the exhumation. Cole didn't notice the letter from Alex (about Cain and Tina's faked wedding) in the collage Sarah made from scraps of paper and junk mail. After learning Powell wrote the love poems, Rebecca agreed to date him. But Emily insisted the poems were written for her (Emily) as an attempt to get her into bed. **Wait To See:** Alex tries more tactics to get Asia to propose.

YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Victor told Cole he had Eve's body exhumed for a paternity test, explaining that Eve had a lover 28 years earlier who could be Cole's real father. Before leaving town, Victoria left a note for Cole, which blew off his desk. Nikki was upset with Victor about the new paternity tests, saying she wouldn't let him ruin her relationship with Cole. April heard the tape where Robert told Heather that April left him. Angry that he hadn't told Heather about the beatings, April stabbed him with the letter opener. After telling Paul what she had done, Paul came to investigate Robert's room unaware that he was being watched by a police detective. **Wait To See:** Marilyn and Blade make contact again.

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Harvest Art & Wine Festival benefits Food Bank

The San Joaquin County Food Bank, based in Tracy, California, is pleased to announce the premiere of its Second Annual Harvest Art and Wine Festival on Saturday, April 2. This event will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Lincoln Park in Tracy.

This two day event will feature beautiful works by Californian artists, local and world award winning wines, diverse ethnic foods, raffles, live performances by an Andean group, Karumanta, and jazz in the gazebo on Sunday. Easter candies will be available to all children who attend. Admission is free and Festival visitors are asked to bring canned and boxed

foods to drop off in the specially marked food bins.

The San Joaquin County Food Bank provides as many as 8,000 meals per day through over 70 food closets, homes for the homeless and other feeding sites throughout the San Joaquin area. Nearly 90% of the 3,600,000 pounds of food that the Food Bank will handle through 1994 is donated by local major supermarkets and wholesalers. The value of the food distributed this year amounts to \$7,200,000.

This festival serves as an excellent event to get the community involved. Coordinator, Jennifer Padron, excitedly said, "This is a fine opportunity for us to get out there in the community,

let everyone know who we are, raise some money... educate, and have a hell of a good time doing it!"

The Second Annual Art and Wine Festival is co-sponsored by the City of Tracy, the Tracy District Chamber of Commerce, the Downtown Tracy Business Improvement Area, KWG/XTRA 101 FM Radio, TCI Cablevision, the Stockton Record, the Tri-Valley Herald, Office Depot, community supportive groups and regional corporate donors of the Food Bank.

For more information about this event, please call Padron at (209) 823-328 or the Food Bank at (209) 835-2772.

Fun at the zoo

On Saturday March 26, the Micke Grove Zoo will be holding its Eleventh Annual Bunny Run and Eggsperience. This event starts at 7 a.m. with registration, the race will begin at 9 a.m. at the Micke Grove Zoo in Lodi.

The Bunny Run consists of two races. The runners may choose either a short two-mile "mini bunny run" or a longer 10K. The registration fee is \$12 for students and \$15 for all other runners who pre-register. Registration on the day of the race costs \$17.

All registered runners will receive a free family pass to the zoo for the day, a zoo T-shirt, fruit and refreshments. Registration forms may be picked up at any Carls Jr. restaurant in Stockton or Lodi.

The Eggsperience is an educational fun scavenger hunt for children of all ages and their parents. It will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children will learn all about different eggs and egg-laying creatures. Each child that participates in this Eggsperience, will receive plastic eggs filled with surprises.

Also, children and adults will have the opportunity to have their pictures taken with the Easter Bunny. So bring the whole family to the zoo for a fun-filled day packed with events, games, a special wildlife theater presentation, and an educational learning eggsperience.

For more information or to have a Bunny Run registration form sent to you, please call the Micke Grove Zoo at (209) 953-8840 or (209) 331-7270.

At the movies... 'Angie'

Born and raised in the tightly-knit neighborhood of Bensonhurst, Brooklyn, bright and irreverent Angie (Gina Davis) has matured into a young woman with dreams and ambitions that are different from those of her friends and neighbors. Increasingly restless with the routine of her life, Angie's growing need for personal fulfillment begins to express itself in ways that her family and best friend Tina (Aida Turturro) can't understand.

When Angie becomes pregnant by her long-time boyfriend Vinnie (James Gandolfini), and then begins an affair with Noel, a cultured and successful lawyer in Manhattan, everyone is aghast. However, things really get turned upside-down when Angie decides not to marry Vinnie but still have the baby.

Embarking on a journey of self-discovery, Angie sets out to find answers to life's toughest questions. She faces her families darkest secrets, and learns to take responsibility for herself and her new baby.

Gina Davis does a wonderful interpretation of a woman who is multi-dimensional. Angie is a woman who is complicated and not always predictable, while at the same time, quite self-deter-



Gina Davis portrays Angie, who has a baby for all the wrong reasons

mined. The character is so real because she makes mistakes and her actions elucidate her confusion and needs.

Davis faced a major challenge in creating this film—she had never been pregnant before, while the entire movie focuses around Angie's pregnancy and birthing process. Davis was able to combine both comedy and reality (pain) together in a way that convinces the viewers that

this is a part of everyday life.

"Angie" is a very funny and entertaining movie. The viewer gets a sense of security in seeing someone like Angie finally coming to terms with herself.

"Angie" was directed by Martha Coolidge from the screenplay written by Todd Graff. It is based on Ava Wing's novel, "Angie, I Says". The producers are Larry Brezner and Patrick McCormick. "Angie" is rated R.

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Volleyball hosts Spring Tourney

Christian Collins
Senior Staff Writer

The University of the Pacific Men's Volleyball team faced the University of Southern California on Feb. 25. The Trojans beat the Tigers in a straight match: 15-12; 15-13; and 15-2.

Senior Outside-Hitter/Opposite Darren Lance led the match with 18 kills and 5 digs, followed by senior Middle-Hitter Jeff Hall with 17 kills and 5 digs. Senior Outside-Hitter Matt Taylor led the Tigers with the most digs in the match, 6, and 4 kills.

The Tigers traveled to Long Beach State on February 27, upsetting the thirteenth ranked 49ers in a 3-2 match: 17-16; 15-9; 11-15; 13-15; and 15-12.

Outside-Hitter/Opposite Lance had 41 kills and 14 digs, followed by Middle-Hitter Hall, 23 kills and 2 digs. Junior Setter Russell Gan had 77 assists and 14 digs.

As of March 2, Pacific was ranked thirteenth in the country with a record of 6-6 in the AVAC and ranked fourth in the Mountain Pacific, behind SDSU, Stanford, and USC.

The senior Outside-Hitter Darren Lance leads the team with 197 kills and set school records against Long Beach State on February 27 with 41

kills, followed by senior Middle-Hitter Jeff Hall with 170 kills and is third on the team with 27 blocks. Freshman Middle-Blocker Greg Wakeham had a school-record, six blocks solos against Lewis University on February 11. He lead the team with 47 blocks (19 solo, 28 assists) and set a school record with nine block assists and ten total blocks against Long Beach State. Freshman Outside-Hitter Sam Crosson is third on the team with 101 kills and is second with 12 aces. Junior Middle-Blocker/Opposite Brian Belding leads the team in hitting percentage (.418 overall, .444 MPSF).

The thirteenth ranked Pacific (6-7) traveled to Santa Barbara to face the eighth ranked University of California, Santa Barbara (7-6) on March 4. The Gauchos beat the Tigers in a straight game: 15-7; 15-9, and 15-8.

Middle-Blocker Jeff Hall lead the Tigers with 15 kills and 6 digs, followed by Outside-Blocker/Opposite Darren Lance with 9 kills and 8 digs. Outside-Hitter Matt Taylor added 6 kills and 8 digs for UOP. Pacific faced and lost to the eleventh ranked California State University, Northridge (7-5) on March 5 in a straight game: 11-15; 8-15; and 12-15.

Lance had 17 kills and 8 digs, followed by Hall with 14 kills and 6 digs. Junior Setter Russell

Gan had 46 assists.

UOP played against the twelfth ranked Ball State University (13-4) at Spanos Center on March 7. Ball State beat Pacific in a straight game: 15-6; 16-14; and 15-5.

Hall had 17 kills and 1 dig, followed by lance, with 14 kills and 9 digs.

On March 10, the thirteenth ranked the Tigers (6-9) faced the number one ranked team in the country, University of California, Los Angeles (12-1). The Bruins also beat the Tigers in a straight match: 15-11; 15-3; and 15-10.

Lance lead the Tigers with 20 kills and 6 digs, followed by Hall with 15 kills and 4 digs. Taylor added 11 kills and 5 digs for Pacific.

Last week-end, the University of the Pacific hosted the Pacific Spring Tournament with Ohio State, Laverne University, and University of California, Santa Cruz on March 18-19.

Pacific faced and lost to Laverne University on March 19 in a 3-2 match: 15-7; 15-8; 9-15; 6-15; and 7-15.

Both Lance and Hall had 21 kills and 9 and 4 digs respectively.

The Tigers also Lost to Ohio State University (13-7) on March 19 in a

(see Tourney page 9)

Women's Tennis keeps on swinging

Guest Writer

University of the Pacific Women's tennis team has had an outstanding month of March going 5-3 with wins over Oregon, Nevada-Reno, New Mexico State, Furman and arch rival Fresno State.

The Tigers got their first win in March over the University of Oregon, but it was not easy. The Ducks seemed to feel right at home on a rainy Saturday in Stockton. With the Westlane Racket Club providing the indoor courts, the Tigers won two of the three doubles matches (which were played first because of the limited number of courts). Marsa Kuurne and Tracee Lee won at number one doubles and senior Kanani Galolo and freshman Tanya O'Neil won at the second slot. Pacific needed to win three of six singles matches to win the dual, and the Tigers did just that.

Leslie O'Keefe and Tracee Lee won easily at number one and two singles. With number three, five and six going to the Ducks, and the team score tied at four, all UOP had to do was to win at number four singles to win the contest. When coach Bill Maze informed Pacific's captain and number four singles player, Marsa Kuurne of the situation, she said, "I'll take care of it coach."

She did. Marsa defeated Oregon's Krissy Barger 7-6, 6-3 for the match and a 5-4 victory for the Tigers.

The next day the Pacific women hosted the number three team in the nation, the Cal Bears. Berkeley was too tough, winning eight matches to one, but the Tigers had some bright spots, namely in the number one, two and three singles. The Hawaiians, Tracee Lee and Kanani Galolo played well but each lost in three sets. At number two singles, senior Leslie O'Keefe made very few unforced errors in garnering her first win over Nicole Elliott. O'Keefe played great defense and made her opponent have to hit a winner to win a point. By the end, Elliott was talking to herself and shaking her head, while O'Keefe was shaking hands enjoying a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 win.

Next, the Tigers went to Reno for two conference matches against the Nevada Wolfpack and the New Mexico State Roadrunners. Both matches were relatively easy for Pacific, who has dominated these teams in recent years.

The UOP women defeated the Wolfpack six matches to three. Singles winners were Lee, O'Keefe, senior Julie Radder and Kuurne at numbers one, two, four and five respectively. It was nice to see Radder getting a win after slightly spraining her knee against Oregon. she out steadied Issem Essais 6-1, 6-4.

The match against New Mexico State was all UOP. They won sixteen out of seventeen sets and eight out of eight matches. They did not play the last doubles match due to injuries to both teams. A double winner for the Tigers was sophomore Dana Light. She crushed Chrissy Ross-Kehl 6-3, 6-1, and then squeaked by at #2 doubles with O'Keefe over Raton and Cherryhomes 4-6, 6-0, 7-5.

The last three matches that the Tigers played in March were in the San Diego Classic. It is a team tournament where each school plays three dual matches.

Pacific drew Furman University in the first round. Many of the Pacific players had not heard of this tiny school of 2500 students from South Carolina. But when they found themselves down four matches to two after the singles and on the brink of defeat, the name Furman was loud and clear. At this point UOP number one, Tracee Lee said, "We really shouldn't be losing to Furman". They shouldn't have been and they didn't. They stormed back to win all three

doubles matches with Kanani Galolo and Tanya O'Neil leading the clincher. After Pacific won #1 and #3 doubles easily, the score stood at four matches to one. Pacific won four games to three in the third set, but managed to win the next three games and the match. It was only the second time in four years that the Tigers came back from being down matches to two in singles to all three doubles and the match.

The next opponent for women netters was the UNLV Rebels. The last time they played was in the semis of year's conference championships where UOP snatched a squeaky five matches to four. UOP wanted revenge and they got it. Because of limited courts it was decided before the match when one team won five individual matches that the match would be stopped. Well, UNLV won the first five singles matches without the loss of a set and the dual match was over. The Rebels are extremely strong this year and to a strong recruiting year and of last year's team coming back.

The final match for Pacific was the playoff for third and fourth place in the San Diego Classic against Fresno State. The Tigers had lost earlier in the season to the Bulldogs for the first time in four years and they wanted to avenge that loss. There was incentive for Tiger seniors Kanani Galolo, Julie Radder, Leslie O'Keefe. This was the time they would play their rivals and they wanted it to be a happy ending. After splitting six singles and splitting the two doubles it all came down to number three doubles. Fittingly and luckily it was O'Keefe and Radder against Fresno's Kristi Smith and Marta Pitarch. Down 3-5 in the third set that happy ending did not look good. Radder served a great game hold and then they broke Pacific to tie the score at five. O'Keefe served a gutsy game put the Tigers up six games to five. After squandering the match points Radder and O'Keefe converted on the tiebreak with a Radder return of serve and a Smith error. Game, match Radder, O'Keefe and the Tigers.

Pacific is now 10-8 for the year. The two remaining matches are St. Mary's College on Thursday, March 24 and Jose State on Saturday, April 1.

Tigers keep on winning

Sam Erickson
Staff Writer

The Tiger's baseball club is flying through the season with great success. With three more wins this week, they have increased their phenomenal winning streak to 14 games and have won 16 of their last 17.

Pacific started slowly against Lewis & Clark on Saturday and were trailing by a run until their bats exploded in the third inning. The infallible Tigers scored ten runs in the third to take a commanding lead. Lewis and Clark managed one more run, but this only cut the "come from behind" Tigers lead to ten.

The Tigers continued their

winning patterns on Sunday with a split double-header against Eastern and Western Oregon. Chris Amos scored two runs going 1-3 at the plate against Eastern Oregon. Ron Lewis took the mound for Pacific and recorded his third win this season.

The Tigers pounded Western Oregon 7-1 in the second game of the day. Western Oregon went scoreless until the ninth inning. Mike Rios pitched for seven innings, giving up only one hit for his first win this season. Curt Zimmerman scored three times and drove in two runs.

The Tigers are hot! They have a three game series this weekend against UNLV starting Friday at 7 PM, with the final game Sunday at 1:00 PM.

Intramural Update

Volleyball

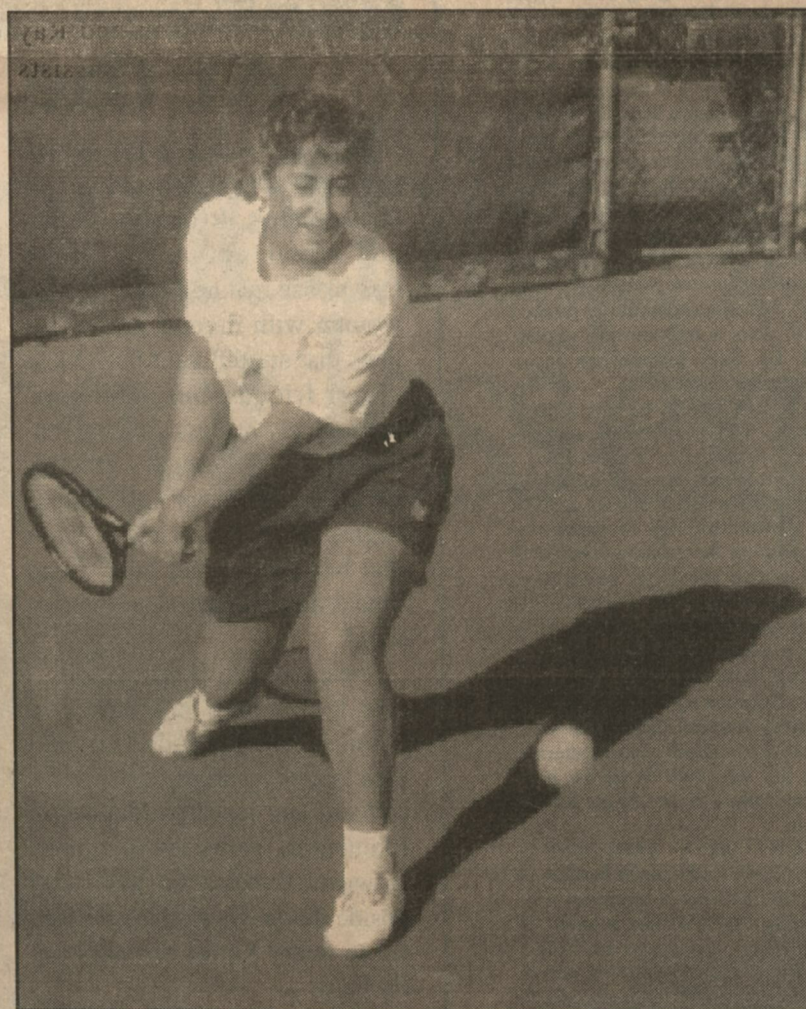
Last week the volleyball season came to a climax with championships in all divisions. The longest game was in the men's B division. Draconians and Spikes & Studs waged a sideout battle for over an hour and a half. Ultimately Draconians pulled away with brilliant play from team leader Tru Chang. Draconians out hustled a bigger and more athletic Spikes & Studs team. The men's A championship featured Phi Delta Theta versus Ta-Dow of Southwest. Ta-Dow has two ex-UOP players, Chris Crosby and Jason Donnelly. Ta-Dow won the first game with only three players. Beau Barbour

finally decided to show for the second game, which evened the sides. In the second game Ta-Dow let down, which allowed Mike Waechter to guide Phi Delta Theta to pull away with the victory. However, Ta-Dow regained their composure and took control of the third game. The final score was 15-12, but Ta-Dow was in the drivers seat the whole way.

The Co-Rec championships had exciting play and controversy. In the Co-Rec A league, the Festinating Geriatrics beat Pharm D2B handily. Dave Johnston was the most valuable player, using his tall frame and powerful left arm to crush balls all season long. Ball Huggers (see Intramural page 9)

TENNIS

-Thursday 24th 1pm against St. Marys @ UOP courts
-Friday 25th 7pm against UNLV @ Billy Hebert Field
-Saturday 26th 1pm against UNLV @ Billy Hebert Field
-Sunday 27th 1pm against UNLV @ Billy Hebert Field



Women's #1 player, Leslie O'Keefe, and the lady Tigers, aim to continue their winning ways today against Saint Mary's at 1:00 p.m.

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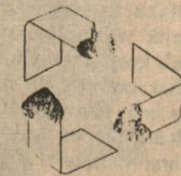
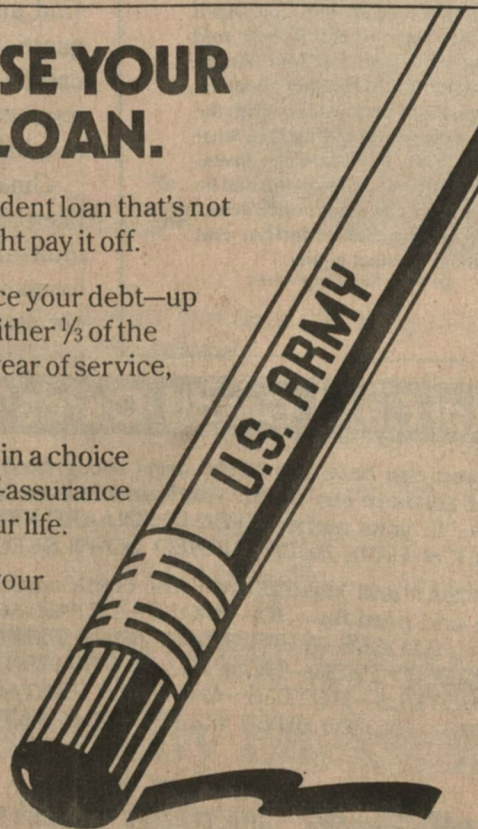
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Plasma is an essential fluid of life and is used to make medicines to treat people with life-threatening diseases such as hemophilia and congenital emphysema. Plasma-based medicines are also used to save the lives of victims in shock, and certain newborns whose lives are threatened.

Find out how your COMMUNITY group can also benefit financially!

Stockton Plaza Center
246 E. Church St.
Stockton, CA 95203

Crime

Crime page 9)

and 72.95 hours of bicycling to the campus. Escorts were provided for students and 8 stranded motorists were assisted during the past two weeks. Officers found 33 open cars and windows, and conducted 98 suspicious persons. This report was prepared by the City of Houston of Public Safety. All inquiries should be made to the Department of Public Safety at 946-2537.

Nadler

continued from Page 4

Because I don't want anyone to think you are a person who presents falsehoods, or to accuse me of telling you to do as quickly as you can match these words with deeds. Visit my office to address the very real issues associated with the generalized, yet common, questions appearing above. I hope your time off, but be prepared to take action upon your return. All of us on the second floor of McConchie Hall are going to be here during the break. If pressures get too great, we'll speak with Mom or Dad for you. Enjoy!

Sometimes you just gotta put kids in their place. And when you're on the road, that place is buckled in their own safety belts, and firmly. Do this, and your kids will be more than ready for the long road ahead of them.

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Thanks

continued from Page 4

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Special Thanks

Celebrate Diversity would like to express its sincere appreciation to the following individuals:

Pastor Frank Aguirre, Faith Lutheran Church, Jenny Allen, University Relations, UOP, Bill Atchley, President, UOP, Roger Barnett, Chair, UOP Freshman Mentor Seminar, Karen Bedolla, Event Planner, Robert Benedetti, Dean, College of the Pacific, UOP, Cari Broderson, Katalysis Foundation, Dan Campbell, UOP Audio-Visual, Judith Chambers, Vice President for Student Life, UOP, Nancy Cooper, Administrative Assistant, University of California at

Davis, Dan Cort, San Joaquin Realty, Mark Crossley, Interpreters' Exchange, Dale Davison, CinemaCal, Steve DeParsia, DeParsia's Restaurant and Catering, Desi del Valle, Frameline, Joan Edwards, Administrative Assistant, Office of Student Life, UOP, Jim Falcone, Director, Residential Life and Housing, UOP, Dee Felippone, Special Assistant to the President, UOP, Eleanor Fontes-Fulton, Dir. of Ed. Programs for Diversity, UC Davis, Jerry Hildebrand, Katalysis Foundation, Michael Jeung, Nat'l Asian-American Telecommunications Association, Linda Larson, Event Planner, R. Doyle Minden, Director, University Relations, UOP, Office of the Vice President for Student Life, UOP, Joanne Paine, Concert Coordinator, Conservatory of Music, UOP, Joel Pantoja, Manager, Stockton Royal Theater, John Phillips, President, Board of Directors, Anderson Y Center, Jean Purnell, Dean, UOP Library, Project H.O.W.D.E.E., August-Knott Elementary School, Judy Root, Miracle Mile Merchants' Association, Peggy Rosson, Treasurer, Board of Directors, Anderson Y Center, Robert Stern, Projectionist, Stockton Royal Theater, Joseph Subbiondo, Vice President for Academic Affairs, UOP, University Relations Office, UOP, Mark Zier, Chaplain, UOP

And the countless individuals and groups who through their commitment to building a healthy community paved the way for the celebration of our diversity.

LETTERS

continued from page 5

could be done so that the gang would not retaliate. Well, why not just go up to them and tell them that you are scared and will do anything for them? The response was that if the students dropped the charges against the perpetrator, there would be no problem. (Can't you see how this "gang" is just loving this? They are playing with an entire University. Got us on our knees.) Well, in the interest of justice (or cowardice), this "president" then went straight to Atchley and then together to the D.A.'s office to plead that the charges be dropped. Sorry, that is not how the system works. I am glad to hear the D.A. had his head on straight and the request was denied.

If the vast majority of UOP students don't start thinking smart about the issue rather than running around acting like children, there will be problems from Stockton gangs. Not because the gangs are "bad", but as a direct result of our actions. If they see that all they need to do is instill a

Tourney

continued from pg 8

3-1 match: 14-15; 15-11; 13-15; and 12-15.
Hall lead the team with 31 kills and 12 digs, followed by Lance with 28 kills and 12 digs. Setters Russell Gan and Ray Brown had 50 and 20 assists respectively.
Ohio State University won the

little bit of fear in the minds of the students and they will be let go... what is there to stop them? As Americans, and as humans, we have the right to live without threat of losing our lives. We need to stand for that right and not back down.

There is much room for improvement with funding and staffing of the University Police. However, it is unfair to blame President Atchley for the problems of our society. Stop complaining about future lawsuits the University may face - it gets boring. Why don't we take this energy we are wasting and do something useful? If students do not feel safe walking home from the library, let's set up an escorting service. If we see crimes in progress, let's give the University police a call. Let's set up seminars and meetings to discuss safety issues on campus...and then let's attend those seminars and meetings. As the future leaders of our society, we need to show the community that we can stand tall and take on the evils of our society, not bow to them.

Scott Crawford
March 16, 1994

Pacific Spring Tourney, beating Laverne in a 3-2 match and UCSC in a 3-1 match.

The University of the Pacific (7-10) is now ranked fifteenth in the country and will be playing against the University of Southern California on March 31.

Come out and support your team and watch Coach Joe Wortmann in action! (Hopefully, not a other yellow card.)

Intramural

continued from pg 8

played Casa Tiger in the Co-Rec B league. However, an investigation is pending on alleged use of illegal players, so the results of the Co-Rec championship will be announce next week. In the Co-Rec C championship, Jessie B defeated Kappa Psi in two quick games.

Pre-Holiday Basketball Tournament

On the weekend of Dec.4&5, Intramurals hosted a pre-season basketball tournament. The tournament was a great way for teams to warm up for the regular season, which starts Feb.7. The two divisions featured some of the best talent on campus. In the men's A league, the Dream Team breezed through the bracket, until they got to the championship. In the final game, Dream Team ran up against Sodie Master III. Duane Thomas and Darrle George stepped up and lead Dream Team to a 48-45 victory. In the men's B league, Da Bomb Squad and Shiz-Nets cruised through their respective brackets to a collision in the finals. The results of the final will be announced next week, after an investigation into alleged illegal player charges.

Those interested in signing up for basketball should pick up an entry form in the Intramural Office and return it no later than Feb.1, at 4:00 p.m. If you have any questions call 946-2716.

At least 513 eyewitnesses.

A high-level government coverup



to hide the truth.
Convincing documentation.
And last, but most
compelling ...

An Empty Tomb. Makes you wonder how

anyone could not believe!

More than Easter bunnies and colored eggs, Easter is the celebration of two historical events, the death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. We believe Christ died for our sins and rose again. He conquered death and offers us forgiveness, peace with God, and eternal life.

But if the resurrection of Jesus is a hallucination, a hoax, or a myth, faith in Jesus Christ would be worthless and, as Paul the

Apostle, a follower of Christ, wrote, "Christians of all people, would be most piteous."

We have come to the conclusion that the resurrection of Jesus has been well-documented historically, and provides strong reasons for each of us to consider the truth of his claims for our lives. If you would like to know more, we invite you to talk with any one of us further about this.

For more information about the historical reliability of the resurrection of Jesus Christ, we are making available to you an article by the noted author and lecturer Josh McDowell. Please ask one of us about it.

EVIDENCE
FOR THE RESURRECTION

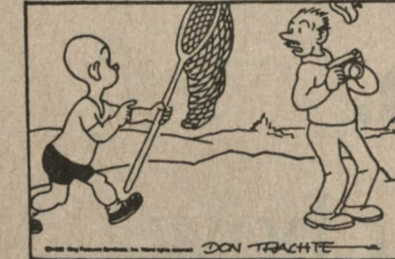
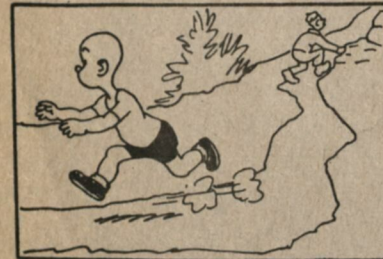
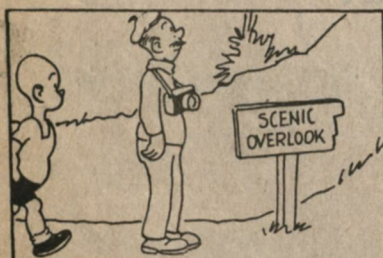
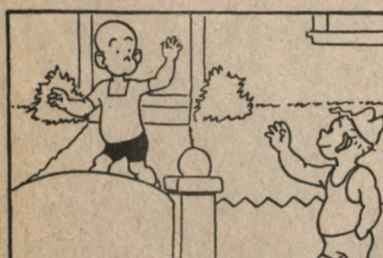
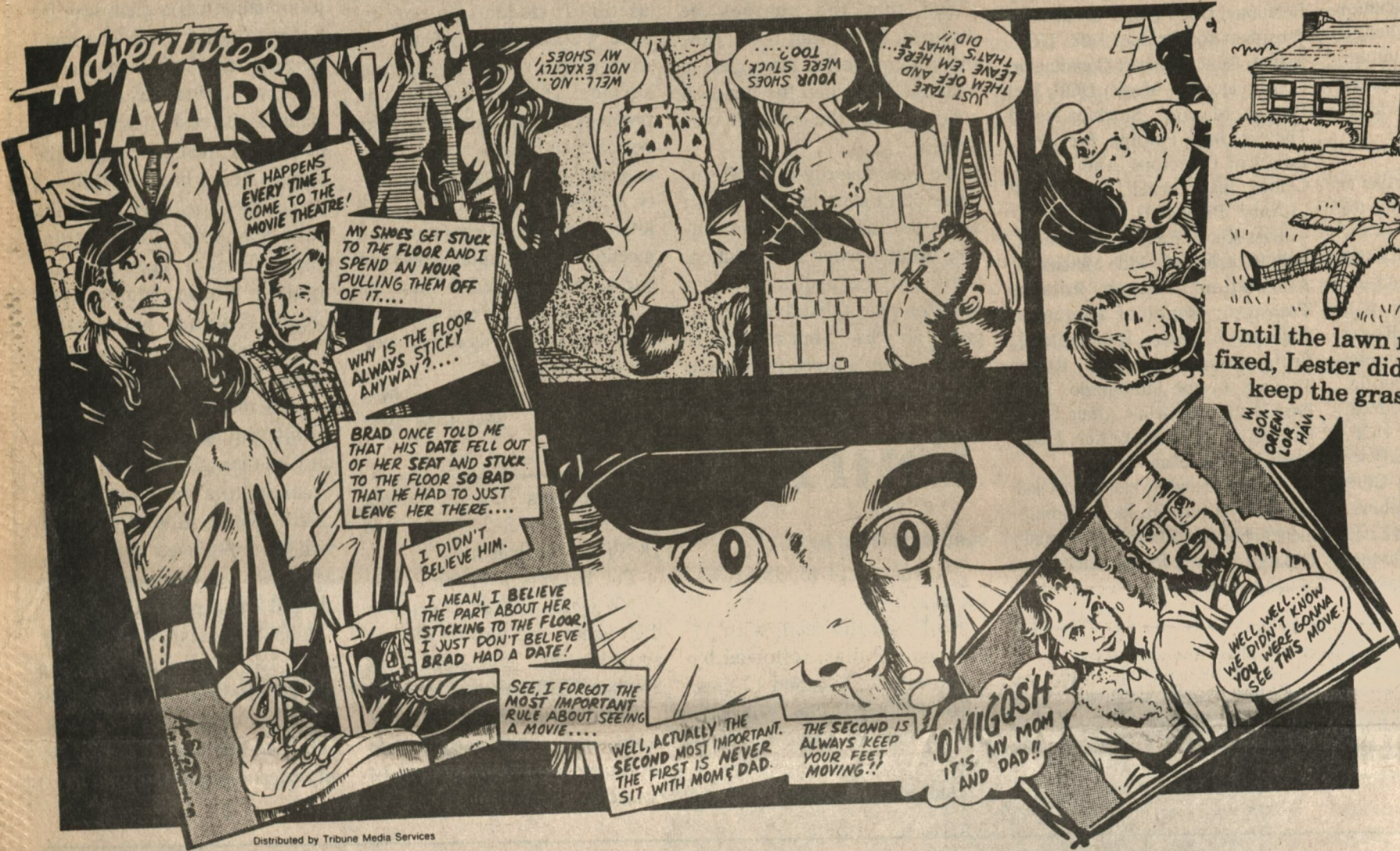
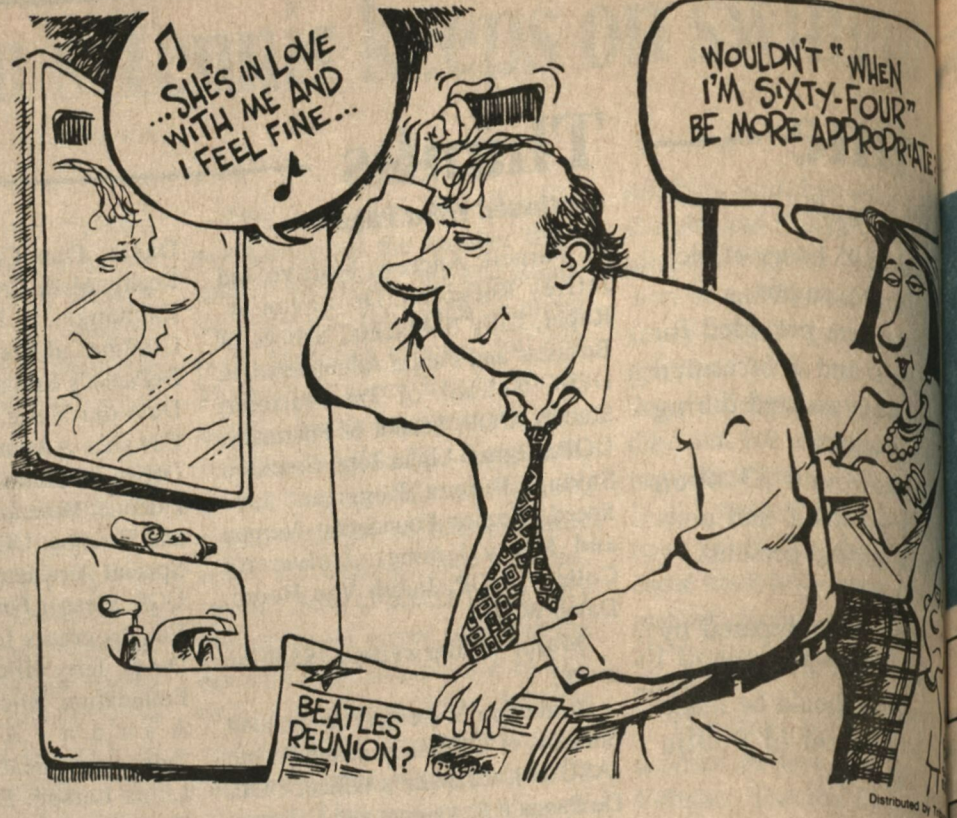
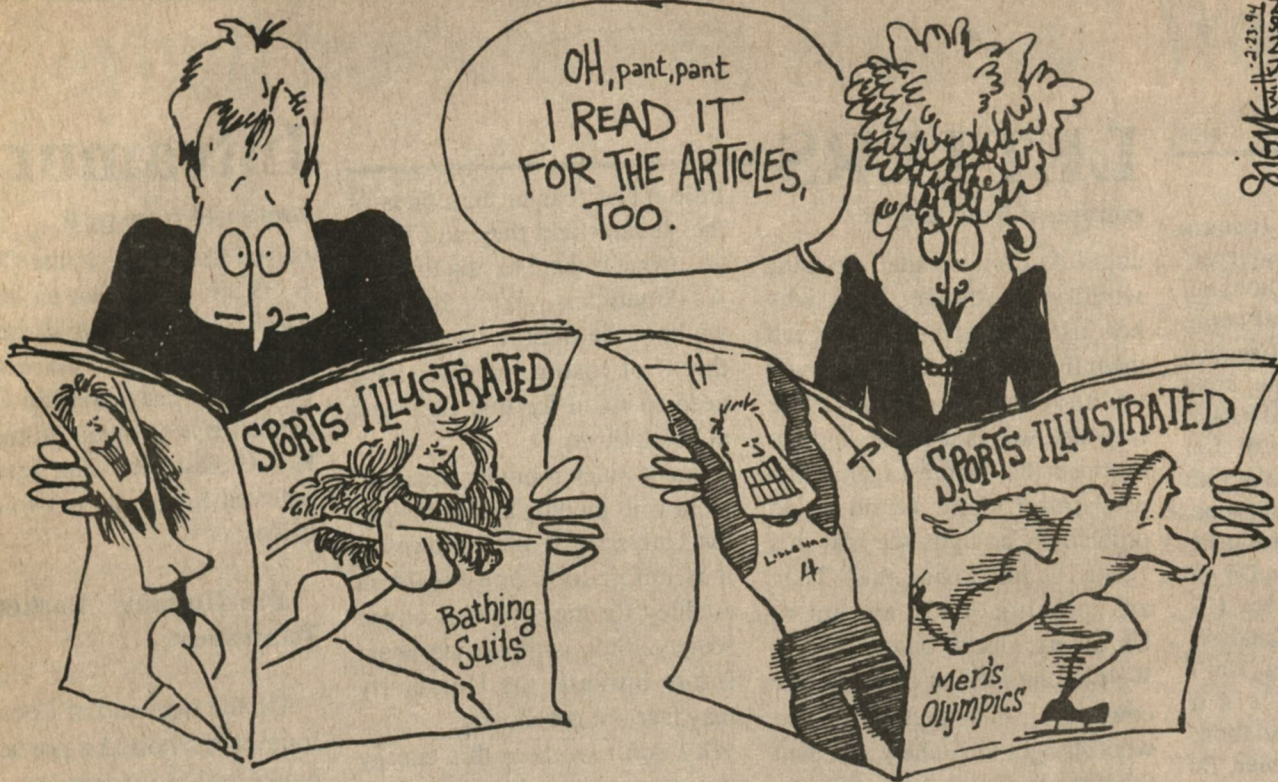
Arts: G. Dellinger (Ext: 2244) **ASUOP**: B. Mason **Athletics**: J. McBride (2811) **W. King** (3072), G. Martin (3064), T. Nguyen (3056), D. Rosselli (3062), R. Turpin (3075) **Library**: K. Hope, L. Barnes **Pharmacy**: A. Harraison (3157), W. Kehoe (2534), P. Williams (3152) **Physics**: R. Perry (3127) **Registrar's**: S. Rux (2569) **Sociology**: K. Cooper...

.....And MANY other staff and faculty members.

Books: E. Thomas (3017) **Bookstore**: A. Warren (2327) **Computing** **Biol. Sc.**: E. Bates (3661), K. Stone, T. Thap **Conservatory**: D. DaGrade (3198) **Serv.**: E. Bates (3661), K. Stone, T. Thap **Economics**: D. Fortune **Education**: W. Briggman **Engineering**: D. Dunmire, D. Jensen (3081), R. Johanson (3077),

PAC'TOONS

The Pacifican • March 21, 1994



GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



Wild Kingdom by Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I'm not against half-naked girls—not as often as I'd like to be..."—Benny Hill

ASK MR. COLLEGE

See your very own questions in print! Write to Mr. College!

Q. Dear Mr. College: I have trouble communicating with people. I can never seem to get my point across. What should I do about this?—Dawn, Albany, NY

A. Dear Dawn: I'm sorry. I don't understand your question.

Q. Dear Mr. College: Half the time someone asks you a question, you don't answer it. You'll print it in your silly little column, then you respond by going off on your own little tangent, or making what you think is a funny joke. Some people are really relying on your advice, and you just blow 'em off. Is this a question and answer column or what man?—Jay, Providence, R.I.

A. Dear Jay: Did ya ever eat corn on the cob, and get a little kernel of corn stuck between your teeth? And you're someplace where there's no dental floss, and for some reason there aren't any toothpicks, and you can't get that little piece of corn out no matter what you do or how hard you try. So you do that thing where you, like, suck on your teeth and that doesn't work either, then finally you just have to give up and wait for it to fall out by itself. Man, that happened to me the other night. I hate when that happens. Anyway... thanks for writing!

Q. Dear Mr. College: There's this girl in my physics class who's obsessed with me. She's really attractive, but I'm seeing someone else. She won't take no for an answer. Now she's even started mailing me nude photos of herself. How do I convince her I'm just not interested?—Gary, Washington, D.C.

A. Dear Gary: You poor bastard! You must be going through hell! Before I can help you, though I'll need to see those photos. You know, so I can better understand the uh... agony your experiencing...yeah...yeah, that's it.

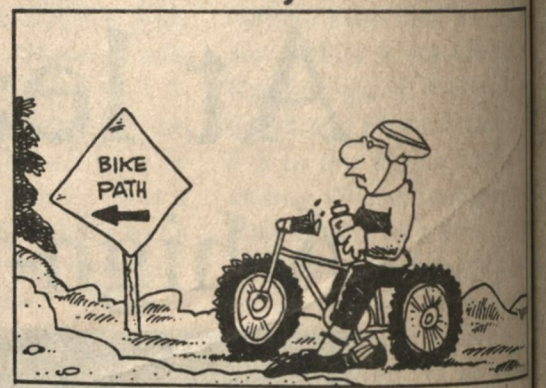
HEY YOU!

Get your question answered by Mr. College!

Send questions, comments, (and those photos, Gary) to: Mr. College • P.O. Box 431 • Gaithersburg MD • 20884-0431

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OUT ON A LIMB by GARY KOPERVAS



Hello.

BENEFIT WINE TASTING AND ART SHOW

APRIL 15 6PM-8PM AT DELICATE SOUTH OF STOCKTON ON THE FRONTAGE RD OF RTE 99 WINE HORSEDOURVES

TICKETS \$5 AT TUBBS ELECTRIC, 401 N. MANTECA, AT GERMAN GLAS WEARERS AVE, MANTECA & THE PACIFICAN HALL OR CALL JIM OR DEANNA # 835-2872

SUPPORT THE MANTECA HIGH SCHOOL COLOR GUARD.



Correction

The article in the March 18 issue of the Pacifican entitled "The search for Provost" contained several errors in fact. The article stated that "ten former department chairs are writing to the board of regents" in hopes of removing President Atchley; in fact, the ten are former chairpersons of the Academic Council. The article also stated "the academic council has expressed 'no confidence' in President Atchley; the Academic Council considered but did not pass a 'no confidence' resolution. Additionally, the article states that a petition signed by "more than 100 students, instructors, and deans stating confidence in Atchley" is circulating; in fact, the petition has been delivered to the Regents and contains only 92 signatures, none of which are students.

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